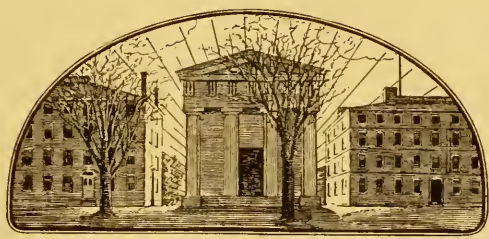


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

* 1913-1914 *

BROWN
ALUMNI
MONTHLY



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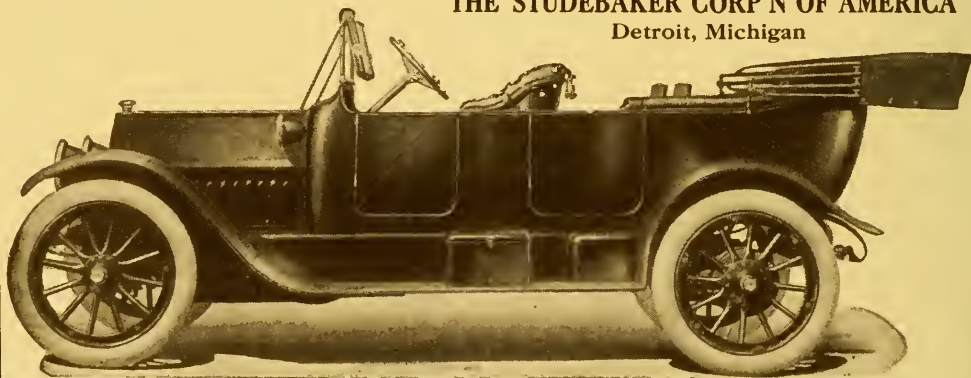
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Harvard Lampoon.

Stylish woman stole in store.—Herald.

Well enough if she stole out again.

—Harvard Lampoon.

"Something in me tells me I am hungry."

"That's funny. Nothing in me tells me the same."—Harvard Lampoon.

Bars lowered for Yale Prom.—Herald.

Another instance of uncanny ingenuity which allows the students to be served comfortably while lying upon the ground.

—Harvard Lampoon.

"D'you know the new Mexican rag?"

"No, how does it go?"

"Well, the idea is to make as many revolutions as possible."—Columbia Jester.

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Co-ed (snappily)—No wonder, with not a single ventilator open in the whole car.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

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BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XIV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH, 1914

No. 8

A SILHOUETTE OF PRESIDENT WAYLAND



This silhouette of Francis Wayland, President of Brown University, 1827-1855, was cut by August Edouart at New York on April 25, 1840, when Dr. Wayland was 44 years old. He was born in 1796, was graduated from Union College in 1813, studied medicine for three years, and in 1816 entered Andover Theological Seminary. Before graduation at Andover he went to Union College as a tutor and there he remained four years. In 1821 he went to Boston as a minister, and in 1826 he returned to Union as a professor. In 1827, when he was only 31, he became President of Brown. He died in 1865.

The silhouette has recently been presented to the University by Mrs. Heman Lincoln Wayland.

PRESIDENT WAYLAND'S FIRST COMMENCEMENT

By George Parker Winship

This contemporary description of the commencement season of 1827 is taken from the diary of a graduate of that year, William Latham of Bridgewater. Some earlier extracts from the diary, which has recently been given to the University Library, were printed in the *Alumni Monthly* for February.

Sunday, April 25th. It is rather a melancholy time with us. Our term closes in about ten days, when we have our final examinations and are to be dismissed till Commencement. During the past week we have had but little to amuse us. Yesterday five or six of us went down to the Observatory to roll nine pins. This is a very good exercise and not very expensive. This morning I went to Mr. Edes meeting but do not recollect much of his sermon, as it was not very methodical. This afternoon I have staid at home and read a little in Dr. Leland's *View of Deistical Writers*.

Saturday, May 5th, 1827. This morning my class had their last recitation, but instead of reciting the lesson as usual, we heard the following remarks from the President.

This forenoon we burnt our compositions, which afforded much light and heat to warm and enliven this garden of science. Parker was the high priest, Putnam the marshal and Thurber the Poet. This afternoon I have attended the meeting of the Franklin Society. This evening at prayers the President made a few remarks about our application this term. He is well satisfied with our moral and intellectual improvement which far surpasses anything that has gone before.

Wednesday. To-day we have passed our final examinations. There were no *dead sets* and but few *screws*.

We have been examined in Kames, (Lord Kames' "Principle of Criticism,") 1st volume. The class recited the whole with great readiness and without much prompting. In the first place we gave an analysis of each chapter or showed the manner in which it was conducted. Afterwards we mentioned the general principles and examples intended to illustrate them and lastly made an application of these principles to works of art. There were a number of spectators present, such as Hon. William Hunter, N. Brown, Mr. Hallett, Peter Pratt, etc.

This evening I have been much entertained with a number of songs in Moody's room sung by Smalley. Last evening I entered into the following obligation with John H. Clifford. "I promise to pay John H. Clifford twenty bottles of wine if in 1835 I am a married man or a widower." This agreement was not made hastily but with mature deliberation, and I am firmly resolved and determined not to suffer by the contract. Who can tell the result? Friend P. C. Bacon has also entered into the same. (Latham won his bet by an ample margin, marrying in 1843. Bacon succumbed in September, 1833.)

Thursday, May 10th, 1827. This morning was held a meeting of the Senior Class at the Pump, at which it was resolved that this class choose a corresponding committee consisting of two persons, viz. John H. Clifford, Esq., chairman, John H. Weeden deputy to perform the duty of committee in the absence of the chairman.

Resolved, that each individual of the class, *annually*, address a line to the chairman on the first day of January stating his prospects in life.

Resolved, that the committee answer all the letters he receives, on the first day of February.

(In the distribution of Commencement Parts) all names are set down according to scholarship, except those that are placed alphabetically; which are considered equal in point of scholarship.

After the parts were given out, the class were invited down to Mr. Clifford's where they went and partook of cold ham and stimulus of the first rate. The following toast was given by Gilman who was very much dissatisfied with his part, "Those who wished to abolish the old system and prayed for the new one, have jumped out of the frying pan into the fire."

Sept. 1, 1827. Started from home (in Bridgewater, Mass.) this morning at 4 o'clock and reached Providence at half past nine, just in time to rehearse my piece in the chapel with the rest of my class mates. Poor Gilman was not permitted to be present at this time of so much eloquence.

On Sunday, Sept. 2, went to meeting with friend Minard. This day has passed off rather heavily.

On Monday rehearsed our pieces in the Baptist Meeting house. Philips being absent after his intended wife, who has now been wooed by him these 5 or 6 years and if I were to guess will be wooed by him these 5 or 6 years to come before they are married. She truly lives upon "Hope."

Tuesday. This morning the students were dismissed and many of them have gone home, violating a particular law of *old system*, so much deprecated.

There are three Literary Societies in College viz. Philermenian, United Brothers, and Franklin. The two first celebrate this day, the other being disappointed in the orator. The Philermenianians this forenoon, Professor Burgess being the orator. He delivered a fine oration on the history and power of

eloquence. The Brothers had a Mr. Barton of Oxford on the progress of intellectual development. Strangers and Alumni have been numerous this evening. They flocked into the College yard thinking there would be an illumination as usual but were disappointed, yet they kept up the old custom by burning a tar barrel, which induced the President to come out into the yard and try to drive them out but without success.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1827. The long wished day has arrived and almost past. The day is pleasant, at ten a procession was formed and some with gowns and some without them, marched to the Baptist Meeting House, escorted by music, and there heard the President make a solemn prayer. 9 spoke in the forenoon, of which number I was one. At noon my class were all seated at one table on the lower floor south end of the old College (University Hall). Grace was said by Thresher and the table was dismissed by Bishop. A sumptuous table without strong drink, excepting good cider, but this was not sufficient and of course wine was called for and produced. A few songs were sung and much noise made. Mr. — made a communication to the class in which he expressed his thanks and best wishes for the favour they had conferred upon him, viz. a suit of black clothes, he being indigent.

This afternoon the house was uncommonly crowded, every inch of ground was occupied. This evening my class were invited to the President's *Levee* or party and accordingly went and were treated in the best style.

Thursday everything was still and all were preparing to take a melancholy departure. This day Thresher started for N. Y., where he is to marry a lady of respectability. This evening Weedon, Putnam, Minard, and myself went to Mr. Barrows and bid farewell by taking a glass of wine.

THE SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY OF PRESIDENT ANDREWS

The celebration of the seventieth birthday of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, which was to have been held on the day itself, Jan. 10, was unavoidably postponed to the opening morning of the second semester, Feb. 11. Sayles Hall was crowded with the Faculty, students, and visitors. President Faunce, after remarking upon the importance of recognizing the services of the men who have made Brown, introduced Professor Manatt, who spoke of his own long association with Dr. Andrews and his inspiring leadership. He had served in the three colleges of which Dr. Andrews had been President, and he spoke particularly of Denison University, where the two men first met nearly forty years ago.

Continuing, he said: "He made no fuss; he did not upset things; but he simply got into us all—men and boys. It was the introduction of a dynamo and the atmosphere grew tonic. No work was alien to him. In an emergency he took the Sophomores in Plato; and for an hour one day I joined the class. It was the most vital teaching of Greek I had ever known. He knew his Greek and he knew so much more. It was like another Plato interpreting Plato, smelting the ancient ore over again in the white heat of a glowing personality and a radiant intelligence. Put him anywhere, with any subject, and a bunch of students, and there was your Professor Radiant. He might even have saved Greek—beyond its destiny.

"Presently he called in a youngster named Harper, who had been my fellow-student at Yale. Imagine a little Faculty of nine or ten with Andrews at the head and Harper at the foot. I fancy that in teaching that raw youth how to teach, Andrews laid the real foundations of the University of Chicago. And it was no accident that, when Harper came finally to his work in founding the University,

he gathered round him a considerable group of young men inspired and trained by Andrews in the little Ohio college. Half a dozen of them, four of them my own students there (Burton, Castle, Miller, and Price), are still doing strong work as full professors in the Chicago Faculty.

"Few men have had a clearer title to their place in this our Hall of Fame or a more vital message to the never-ending procession of youth who, we hope, are to keep the old college going a hundred and fifty years longer. He came here nearly fifty years ago from his country's battlefields; he has been on the firing line from that day to this; and in the benignly serious face that looks down upon us from yonder wall you may read something of the life-story of a real hero. But of that let another speak. We hoped that his old pupil, the distinguished President of Amherst, might be here to speak to you on this occasion. His duties have detained him, but you shall hear his words. In presenting this portrait, the gift of his class, ten years ago, Dean Meiklejohn said: 'I should like to take every Freshman who comes to college, bring him before that portrait and say to him: "There's a man I want you to know. Look him in the face. Get hold of his spirit. If ever you begin to doubt yourself, come here and look at him and you'll find that he believes in you. If you have a victory to celebrate, come here and you'll find that he is already aglow with it. If you have anything mean in you, come here and you'll be ashamed of it and cast it out. My boy, that is a man. Love him and let him be your comrade through your college days, and perhaps you'll learn to love him as Brown men have loved him before you. Let him be your comrade through your college life and perhaps you will learn to be like him.'"

No college can have too much manhood, and no college can afford to lose that manhood which it has. In the personality of Andrews there was and is a store of it which can never be exhausted. His spirit has poured itself into the life of this college and its influence can never be lost.' "

The Librarian, Professor Koopman, then read the following poem commemorative of the occasion:

'Twas three score years and ten ago;
Above a cradle bent the Three,
The Norns of Northern mystery,
And wove a weird the world should know.

Quoth Urd, in tones of timeless old:
"The golden teachings of the Past
I mingle with the threads I cast,
Of all its wisdom naught withheld."

Next Verdande: "These threads I lay
To bind for him the Present's dower;
Strength, Courage, Love's prevailing power,
And Faith that brings its better day.

Last Skuld: "Nay, mine this life I claim!
Mine in its purpose, fruitage, praise,
The Future's, and its latter days
The dawn and springtide of its fame."

Professor Everett then spoke of President Andrews as he had known him through his personal association as a pupil and friend. "In view of the positions which he has held and the influence he has exerted, it is not too much to say that Dr. Andrews has been one of the striking and influential figures in American life during the last generation. Perhaps a catalogue of his activities from those of a soldier-boy of seventeen years up to the time he resigned the Chancellorship of the University of Nebraska may suggest to you the rolling stone. But let me assure you that the last thing Dr. Andrews has cared to do is to gather moss. Certainly no man ever suggested that he was a moss-back. But it is of Dr. Andrews as teacher that I wish especially to speak this morning. Would that you all might have known him, as a few of us knew him, when he came to Brown thirty years ago in the prime and flower of his manhood, fresh from a year's study in Europe. How vigorous in intellect, how big in sympathy, how

splendid in courage and faith we found him! You have all heard of that ideal of college teaching represented by Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and the student at the other. But even this figure fails to do justice to Andrews. If that traditional log had been reduced to a rail, we would have stuck to one end of it as long as he was at the other. He was a great teacher because he was himself an enthusiastic student. He loved study, and worked harder than any member of his classes. The things of the mind were to him the most vital things in the world. The few occasions on which he showed deep emotion were chiefly when he was dealing with some high theme of human destiny. I can still point to a passage of a well-known book which aroused such emotion. The author pictures the possibility that man may be called upon to fight his moral fight in a universe that is indifferent or hostile to moral ideals. And when Andrews came to the final words of protest against such a view, It can not be that the Wages of Righteousness is Dust, he wept.

"Another important element in his power as a teacher was the wide range of his information and his grasp of the unity of human knowledge. If a varied and active career has not permitted Dr. Andrews to do the work of exact scholarship in any one department, he has been almost unrivalled in his mastery of many related fields of knowledge. His acquaintance with classical literature, with religion and theology, with philosophy, economics, history and political science, must be acknowledged to be truly remarkable. As a result the student who was instructed by him in one department always gained important insights into related departments.

"No student could fail to be impressed with the originality of Dr. Andrews' mind. Every problem was to him a personal problem. He was not content with an account of what other men had thought, but attacked the question at

first hand. In a rare degree he inspired his pupils to do the same. It mattered not to him that the results of their thinking might not always agree with his own; he was bent upon getting them to think,—to think seriously, steadily, independently. God bless him for his faith in that process!

“And so at his coming to Brown there was prepared for some of us a unique and transforming experience. It was nothing less than a new birth intellectually. Our eyes beheld things they had never seen before; doors were opened in the house of the mind that could never more be barred; the word of freedom was spoken to the spirit, and we knew that no man could again bring it into bondage

“Dr. Andrews’ method in the class-room was as vigorous and original as the man himself. His lectures were not too highly polished; while he often rose to a simple and noble eloquence he purposely left some sharp edges to his speech that it might the better penetrate and stick in the mind. None of his students will forget some of his favorite words or phrases. If any one talked nonsense he was told that he might as well say *Borrioboola-Gha*. If he met with a piece of especially weak writing, that was the work of a man with one lobe to his brain. A smile that seemed to come from the depths would play upon his features, and we knew it was the signal of some original bit of humor, or of some apt story, often from his own experiences. He taught from a syllabus, which contained the outlines of the course, and was supplemented by the lectures of the class-room. He was never content to have this syllabus merely memorized; he wished it carefully thought out. On one occasion, as tradition has it, the recitation had been unusually fluent, and at the conclusion he said: ‘Before beginning the next chapter, gentlemen, I want to compliment you on the excellence of your recitation. It

was very good. Indeed, it was too blamed good! I would rather be shot, hung, drawn, and quartered, than to learn one syllabus by heart. Hereafter just give us the ideas, and never mind the words. And if any of you has an idea that is not in the book, bring it in and fire it at the class. If it hits, I’ll cry, “Bully for you!”’

“Seventy years ago the cradle and the glowing light; today the invalid’s chair and the falling shadows. Such is the cycle of human life! I remember well, remember indeed as if were but yesterday, how standing on this platform he prayed that we might all “lay by large store of good in the days of joy and light, for the days of darkness which will surely come upon us.” It is hard for those who love Dr. Andrews to think of these last years that have brought to him physical weakness and suffering. But we may find comfort in the fact that his prayer was answered in his own person, and that the light of his spirit remains undimmed. . . . But this is an occasion of rejoicing. We ought to rejoice that such a man was born into the world and that he was given to Brown University, first to be trained for leadership, and then to be himself a leader. It surely is a great thing to be able to say of any man, that there are hundreds of men and women in the world to-day for whom the common ways of our earthly life are forever ennobled because he has trod them, for whom their daily tasks are more significant because he has taught their meaning, and for whom even the tragic events are more tolerable because he has endured them with such heroic spirit. And such a man is Dr. Andrews.”

President Faunce then spoke briefly, emphasizing the fact that it is good for the students to enter into the spirit of the years they cannot share. The exercises closed with the singing of “Alma Mater.”

THE BROWN CLUB

By Robert P. Brown, 1871

Some four years ago there was a feeling among some of the alumni who were interested in clean and well-directed athletics at Brown that there was need of an alumni organization which should support and assist the regular official Athletic Board of undergraduates.

Following up their idea they formed the Brown Club, putting the emphasis on THE as they confined the membership to "no pent-up Utica" but desired the membership of all alumni or friends of Brown wherever resident or whatever their views.

The objects of this club are not alone to produce winning teams, however desirable that may be, but to aid and encourage a very general participation in athletics of some variety, among the students of the college. To this end the club has offered cups for inter-class, inter-fraternity and other undergraduate contests which have interested and called out a large number of those who were not connected with the Varsity teams.

The purpose is to attract the great bulk of the student body into active and earnest athletic sport of such form as may suit their inclination and physique, and there has been during this last year an alumnus in care of this widening feature of athletics. The club certainly entertains the belief that in the strife of life a pair of sound capacious lungs is of as much importance as a well disciplined brain. For what does it avail a man to acquire all that books and study can give him and to go out into the world with a weak and inefficient constitution which dulls all his pleasures and prevents him from reaching the heights of success which he feels are his due?

The Brown Club has provided many equipments for these general athletics, for which there was no other available source of supply. It has entertained many boys coming from preparatory

schools to attend the sub-Freshman banquet or to become acquainted with the university and its surroundings. You may say that these are very laudable activities but is that all? By no means: it seeks to aid the coaches in their efforts to build up a winning Varsity team or if not a winning team one that commands the respect of all by its discipline, its clean play and its united and courageous struggle to win. The winning or losing of a game may turn on luck but the spirit and attitude and skill of the players is not a matter of chance but is the result of long and patient practice and of trust in and obedience to their captain and coaches.

The Brown Club has done much to keep desirable players in the eligible list by help in their studies and small loans where a man was a deserving student. Many people do not realize what a sacrifice some students have to make in taking part in the major sports. They prefer perhaps to give all their time to study, but the student world demands of a man of superior ability in athletics that he give a large part of his precious hours to preparing for athletic events for the fame of the University, and it is no more than fair that the faculty should give credit and allowance for time thus spent in the University service, for however some University men may be indisposed to allow it, athletic prowess and success surely are the best advance agents and the wide-spread fame of a winning team will bring more young men to the college doors than a dozen new courses laid down in the annual catalogue.

The Club has not celebrated athletic victories alone but last year gave a very successful banquet to the winners in the dual victory of the Brown Debating Club over Dartmouth and Williams the same night. One Brown team took one side of the question and the other team took

the other side and both won. As was said at the banquet it was a remarkable case of "heads I win, tails you lose."

The Club this year has appointed most excellent working committees and with a much larger membership will be able to do more successful work for the honor and name of Brown.

The minimum membership fee is five dollars and the members contribute from that up to twenty-five dollars per annum. This is a live club and wants in it all the live men. It can do much but it needs all the Brown alumni as members who are interested in its efforts for general exercise and for successful teams.

If there is one thing the Brown Club stands for, it is clean games played by gentlemen. It demands the suppression by the captains of all rowdiness on the field, whether at practice or in championship games, the cessation of talk by the players or of any comments on the opposing team or of any interference with their opponents either by word or action. To the alumni spectator any unfairness on the part of his own team is felt more keenly now because he is helpless to prevent it and he is conscious that the name of his college is being degraded by a discourtesy towards a team from a sister academic institution.

There is a feeling of unrest among the alumni because they are excluded from any participation in the management of athletics at Brown. In all other Eastern colleges with one exception the graduates are represented in the management and often have a controlling influence.

It is conceded that the undergraduates play the games and should manage the details, but in the broader view they are representing the college and that includes the alumni. Why do the alumni come in thousands to see a football game? Is it to see some young men push each other around and back and forth with an occasional run by a player who has broken away from the rest? They can see that

nearer home and probably half the audience are not aware of what is going on. Do they come to see the great crowd assembled to hear the songs and join in the shouting? It may be, for that has a fascination for many. But the real incentive is fealty to their college, a call to the colors, a rallying to the standard which means so much to them.

So while the undergraduates play the game, it is the graduates and their friends who form the great audiences and make the games great public events.

The alumni feel that the players represent not the undergraduates but the college as a whole and all who have been a part of it. The Brown Club is therefore seeking to have an alumni advisory or co-operative committee selected by the Athletic Board to act with the latter, believing that such counsel and active assistance would be invaluable to the teams, the coaches and the intra-mural athletics of the whole student body. The Athletic Board is changing each year but such a committee would be consistent, continuous and experienced.

Thus the Brown Club has sought in an unheralded way how it may serve the athletics of Brown. It has collected of its members about one thousand dollars a year and with its limited resources has unostentatiously met many and varied demands. But it has organized this year for stronger and more effective work. It has a membership of 350 from the very heart of the alumni, who it is believed stand ready to contribute whatever resources may be needed in a more extended plan of co-operation with the powers that be.

The Club asks every man who believes in athletics for the general student body to join the Club, whether he lives in Chicago or Boston or in the islands of the sea.

The Brown Club has already achieved something and hopes with your support to do much more for Brown.

THE SCHOOL OF DESIGN AND BROWN'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY

By L. Earle Rowe, 1904, Director of the Rhode Island School of Design

I beg to present a matter through the Monthly to the alumni which is of interest to all. For some time all friends of the University have been looking forward to the 150th Anniversary Celebration next October, and doubtless have been wondering in what way they might assist in making the event an unqualified success. This will especially be brought about through co-operation, and an unusual opportunity is offered here for the consideration of all enthusiastic alumni and friends. The State of Rhode Island has a right not only to be proud of Brown but also of the distinguished artists who were born in the State, or came here later on to play their part in developing the artistic resources here. Look where you will, two of the important factors in the history of civilization are the academic influence of the college and the artistic influence of the artist. In no case is there conflict, but rather a community of interest for the common good.

In the same spirit of working for the public interest the Rhode Island School of Design is arranging for a special exhibition to be held coincident with the Anniversary Celebration of Brown next October. This is planned not only to reveal the interest in art matters in the early years of the history of the College but especially to show as far as circumstances permit the attainments of Rhode Island art at that time.

We are very fortunate in having among our early citizens such men as Robert Fiske, Malbone (the miniature painter) and Gilbert Stuart. Doubtless it will be comparatively difficult to secure many examples of the first-named artist, but of the last two the possibilities are much greater. Early portraits of historic as well as artistic interest to Rhode Island and Brown University also offer possible material. The School of

Design is interested in getting together as fine a loan collection of this character as possible.

The second phase of the exhibition will doubtless take the form of as important a showing as possible of the arts and crafts of the period of the early history of the University. This would include such interesting material as colonial silver, early samplers and embroidery, pewter, applied metal work, jewelry, snuff-boxes, ornamental watches, early block-printed cottons, etc.

This article is written as a personal appeal to each alumnus and friend of Brown University to advise the writer of the existence of any material of the best quality, which might be available for such an exhibition, either in his or her possession or in that of some friend. The Rhode Island School of Design in this way seeks to join with the other institutions of the city in working for the common interest, which next October will be centred in the University Celebration.

It is hoped that circumstances will be such that a special reception may be held as one of the features of the program of the week, in order that the exhibition may be more fully enjoyed.

The exhibition as planned will be held in the galleries of the School of Design; all material offered for exhibition will be subject to the approval of the Museum Committee.

To make this phase of the celebration a success the alumni should take a personal interest in advising the writer of available material. It is hoped that a wealth of material will be brought to the attention of the School of Design before June 20th. I trust that the ever-ready Brown spirit will find expression in a notable exhibition next fall.

AN OLDTIME PROGRAMME

By William C. Burwell, 1885

The piece of oldtime literature on the next page may be of interest to the readers of the Alumni Monthly, as graduates of all ages will at once appreciate the great difference between now and 73 years ago. The printing of this programme was doubtless considered a masterpiece then, and we can well imagine the "dim, religious light" of the old chapel and the almost solemn character of the exercises, beginning with the Oratio Latina.

However, say what we may, there was in those times an interest on the part of the audience, a pride in the success of the event, a hearty participation in the affair, that hardly obtains to-day. The participants were truly marked men in a community when fewer men proportionately had the privilege of going to college. They felt the responsibility of the outcome as well as a pride in the part

they played and an audience of town-folk including proud fathers, doting mothers, affectionate sisters and brothers and frequently, we doubt not, blushing sweethearts applauded and encored each part as an epoch-marking event.

We could well use an additional in-voice of plain, unvarnished, ordinary enthusiasm to-day without impeding the progress of the dear old college but perhaps we must acknowledge that enthusiasm to-day is split and divided into so many avenues that the wonder is that any waves reach the ear.

My personal interest in this programme lies in the two facts that it was given by Mrs. Alfred Metcalf, a sister-in-law of Mr. Edwin Metcalf, who delivered the oration on "The Unconsciousness of Genius," to my son, a junior in Brown, and a great-nephew of Mr. Joseph Randall Manton, who delivered the Oratio Latina.

BROWN SWIMMERS BEAT CORNELL

The Brown swimming team opened its season at home on Saturday evening, Feb. 14, by defeating the Cornell team in the Colgate Hoyt pool in a one-sided meet. The final score was Brown 38, Cornell 15, and Brown won first place in each of the six events except the 220-yard swim, which went to Eisele of Cornell.

Capt Smith of Brown was the individual star of the meet, winning first place in the 50-yard dash and tying for first in the diving contest with his teammate, La Roe. He scored 7 1-2 points.

Although almost all of the races were fairly close, none was marked by unusually fast time. The Ithacans were not in the best of condition, having competed — and won — against Harvard at Cambridge the night before.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

Relay race 200 yards—Won by Brown (Ingersoll, Tobelmann, Hull and Smith);

Cornell (Bowers, Hummell, Eisele and Kohn). Time 1 minute 55 seconds.

50-yard dash—Won by Smith, Brown; second, Kohn, Cornell; third, McIntyre, Brown. Time, 27 seconds.

100-yard swim — Won by Hall, Brown; second, Hummell, Cornell; third, Kohn, Cornell. Time, 1 minute 54-5 seconds.

220-yard swim—Won by Eisele, Cornell; second, McLaughlin, Brown; third, Zimm, Cornell. Time, 2 minutes 57 seconds.

Plunge—Won by Williamson, Brown, 55 feet 6 inches; second, Poland, Brown, 49 feet 3 inches; third Eisele, Cornell, 43 feet 6 inches.

Diving contest—Smith and La Roe, both of Brown, tied for first place with 128.2 points; third Baugher of Cornell with 110.4 points.

Final score: Brown 38; Cornell 15.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

EXHIBITION

IN MANNING HALL,

BY A PART OF THE SENIOR CLASS,

On Saturday, November 27, 1841.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

Oratio Latio.

"The Literature of the Arabians." JOSEPH RANDALL MANTON, *Providence.*

The Oratory of Sheridan and Wilberforce." LEMUEL BLISS NICHOLS, *Newton, Mass.*

Value of History as a part of Education." SILAS LIVERMORE, *Worcester, Mass.*

ORRIN BISHOP JUDD, *Hamilton, N. Y.*

MUSIC.

"The Covenanters of Scotland."

"The Associations of the Ancient and the Modern Mind." DAVID LYMAN ROOT, *Granville, Mass.*

"Agricultural Life." JOHN PARSONS, *Kennebunk, Me.*

PETER FEARING MACKIE, *Wareham, Mass.*

MUSIC.

"The Author."

"The North and the South." CHRISTOPHER SPENCER TILLINGHAST, *Wickford.*

"The Unconsciousness of Genius." GEORGE SEARS STEVENSON, *Newbern, N. C.*

"The Poetry of the Scriptures." EDWIN METCALF, *Providence.*

NOAH FORD PACKARD, *N. Bridgewater, Mass.*

MUSIC.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

BOSTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Brown Alumnae Association of Boston began the year auspiciously with a round dozen of new members, while some very recent comers to the vicinity of Boston have not yet been reached. The membership is necessarily scattering and variable, and new comers are not always easily discovered. It would greatly aid the Secretary if such, or anyone knowing of such, would send names and addresses to Miss Helen B. Albro, Room 43, State House, Boston, Mass. They may be sure of a cordial welcome and are certain to find some friend or class-mate at the meetings.

The Association planned this year to have three meetings: An Annual Meeting for the Election of Officers in November, a luncheon and one other meeting, the dates of which are not fixed, but will occur during the midwinter and early spring months.

The Annual Meeting for 1913-1914 was held Saturday, November 8, at the home of Mrs. Charles I. Gates, '99, in Dorchester, with Mrs. Gates and Miss Simmons, '99, as hostesses. The officers elected were: President, Miss Matty L. Beattie, 1909; Vice-President, Mrs. Charles I. Gates, 1899; Permanent Corresponding Secretary, Miss Helen B. Albro, 1906; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. John W. M. Bunker, 1909; members of the Executive Board, Mrs. Leonard W. Williams, 1896, Miss Abbie D. Steere, 1910.

After the business was concluded, all were delighted with a talk by Professor George G. Wilson of Harvard University on "International Relations and their Influence upon Literature," which was practically a Kipling reading, including the best of Kipling's national and political poems and an excerpt from "Kim." Tea and sandwiches were served.

A luncheon at the Thorndike Hotel is planned for some future date, at which

Miss King, Miss Doyle and the President of the Student Government Association will be guests.

The membership of the Association is so variable that no directory has been published, but the appended list of members is correct to date:

- Albro, Helen B., 1906. Room 43, State House, Boston, with the Mass. State Board of Charity.
- Beattie, Matty L., 1909. 26 Bussell ave., Watertown. Secretary with American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.
- Blodgett, Gwendolyn, 1910. Cor. Meeting and Thayer sts., Providence, R. I.
- Bullock, Sarah J., 1896-7. Bartlett ave., Arlington, Department of Mathematics, Arlington High School.
- Bunker, Mrs. John W. M. (Helen F. Cranshaw), 1909. 361 Harvard st., Cambridge.
- Case, Mrs. Herbert E. B. (Ada Rogers), 1902. 107 Central st., Auburndale.
- Crapo, Lyla, 1911. 27 Adams st., Charlestown, with the State Board of Charities.
- Coffin, Bertha G., 1908. Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, Secretary to the Director.
- Eaton, Elizabeth M., 1909. 395 Lexington ave., Auburndale. Department of Science, Newton Technical High School.
- Field, Arline, 1911. 414 Newbury st., Boston. Student at Mass. Institute of Technology.
- Gates, Mrs. Charles I. (Mary A. F. Randall), 1899. 15 Bentham rd., Dorchester.
- Grover, Mrs. Joseph I. (Sarah I. Shapiro), 1907. 1327 Blue Hill ave., Mattapan.
- Hayes, Mary L., 1902. 32 Ellis street, Brockton. Teacher in Brockton High School.
- Holman, Alice, 1911. Dorchester House Settlement Worker, Garden st., Dorchester.
- Kaufman, Mrs. Paul J. (Clarice Ryther), 1912. Student at Radcliffe College. 36 Garden st., Cambridge.
- Mayo, Bessie L., 1909. 87 Main st., Concord. Teacher in Concord High School.
- Midgley, Marion, 1905. Teacher in the Girl's High School of Practical Arts, Boston.
- Morrison, Elizabeth, 1910. Moore st. Neighborhood House, Cambridge.
- Moss, Mrs. Norman A. (Harriet Brooks), 1899. 27 Anisworth st., Roslindale.
- Nichols, Edith A., 1906. Malden High School. Malden.
- Norton, Mrs. Arthur E. (Mabel G. White), 1900. 39 Center ave., Belmont.
- Page, Mrs. Everett V. (Ellen Waterman), 1902. 88 Dunboy st., Brighton.
- Peterson, Mrs. John A. (Mary Orswell), 1901. Hingham.
- Piggott, Bertha, 1906. 168 Upham st., Teacher in Melrose High School, Melrose.
- Rugg, Mrs. G. B. C. (Winnifred King), 1899. 44 Kensington rd., Arlington.
- Sayles, Mrs. Robert (Adelaide Burton), 1901. 263 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill.
- Scott, Susan R., 1900. 142 Rowe st., Melrose.

Simmons, S. Louise, 1899. 262 Beach st., Revere. Teacher in Revere High School.
 Stark, Mary R., 1900. 505 Huntington ave., Boston. Teacher in Girl's Latin School.

Steere, Abbie D., 1910. 395 Lexington ave., Auburndale. Vocational Director Newton School Department.

Tirrell, Mrs. Prince H. (Mary Wilbur), 1899. Box 24, South Weymouth, Mass.

Todd, Mrs. Thomas. 970 Main st., Concord.

Warburton, Mrs. Stacy R. (Edith Thompson), 1898. Sharon, Mass.

Williams, Mrs. Leonard W. (Martha Clarke), 1896. 28 Gorham st., Cambridge.

Wood, Mrs. Nathan R. (Isabel Bliss), 1895. 5 Bartlett ave., Arlington.

Wood, Marjorie, 1911, 33 Dana st., Cambridge. Cataloguer at Harvard University.

Signed, HELEN B. ALBRO,
 Cor. Sec'y.

ALUMNAE PLAY

The "Critic," by Sheridan, was very successfully presented by the Alumnae, on February 14, in Sayles Gymnasium. Professor Crosby prefaced the play by a description of the dramatic setting of the "Critic." Following is the cast of characters:

CAST OF CHARACTERS

[In order of their appearance]

The Critic

Prologue Henrietta Celia Brazeau, 1906
 Dangle Jessie Isabelle Monroe, 1912
 Mrs. Dangle Laura Ellen Webster, 1908
 Servant Florence Binford Southwick, 1912
 Sneer Marion Bristow Greene, 1913
 Sir Fretful Plagiary Leila Tucker, 1910
 Puff Helen Emilie Gindele, 1910

Characters of the Tragedy

Prompter Florence Binford Southwick, 1912
 Sentinel Margaret Julia Morgan, 1909
 Sir Christopher Hatton
 Marion Rawson Luther, 1913
 Sir Walter Raleigh Mary Sweetland, 1912
 Earl of Leicester Helen Bowen Waterman, 1900
 Governor of Tilbury Fort
 Martha Warren Case, 1907
 Master of the Horse
 Myrtis Milliken Clayton, 1902
 Tilburina Ada Burton Knight, 1909
 Confidante Jessie Helen Barr, 1913
 Whiskerandos Susanna Young Cushing, Sp.

BROWN CLUB OF LYNN

The Brown club of Lynn met at the home of William B. Morrill, 21 Arlington st., Feb. 6, and talked of different methods of advertising Brown University in that vicinity. The members present were Horace A. Davis, Homer B. Hunt, Thomas A. Welch, Arthur W. Pinkham, Irving White, Charles H. Douglass, F. L. Tedford, Harris D. Stone, F. E. Marble, Warren H.

Beefeater Maude Farnum, 1902
 Lord Burleigh Evelyn Butler Tilden, 1913
 First Niece Madeleine Katherine Johnson, 1908
 Second Niece Ruth Leonard Foster, 1908

In spite of bad weather, the Gymnasium was filled with a most generously enthusiastic audience, including Faculty, alumnae and students. Actors and spectators, alike, were carried along by the hilarious spirit of the comedy; it was burlesque at its cleverest; and every significant point made on the stage was underscored by appreciative laughter from the floor.

Miss Weeden's coaching of the play received the most generous praise.

Laura E. Webster, 1908, painted the scenery for the second act.

The main committee of the play was: Louise M. J. Brough, 1897, chairman; Lillian Gertrude MacQuillin, 1899; Mary Elizabeth Mercer, 1903; Mary Carr Crowell, 1909; Jessie Isabelle Monroe, 1912.

About forty of the alumnae remained at Pembroke Hall for supper, between the students' reception on Saturday afternoon and the play in the evening. Two classes—1910 and 1913—held informal reunions at that time.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE CALENDAR

Jan. 20. Meeting of the Crucible Society. Professor H. T. Micoléau spoke on the question, French and American Women in Education, the Home, the State and Literature.

Jan. 23. Rev. Arthur L. Washburn conducted the Chapel exercises.

Feb. 13. Rev. Dr. Ninde addressed the Christian Association.

Feb. 14. Reception and Tea by Student Government Association.

Feb. 14. The Alumnae Association presented "The Critic."

Feb. 15. The students at Miller Hall entertained the alumnae and off-campus undergraduates at a tea.

Smith, William M. Howe. At this meeting Mr. White, who is an undergraduate, gave a talk on what is going on at the college. It is hoped that all Brown men in the vicinity will communicate with the secretary, F. L. Tedford, 37 Beacon Hill avenue, and endeavor to attend the next meeting, which is expected to be held on the first Friday in March.

BROWN DINNERS IN NEW ENGLAND

WOONSOCKET

Some 40 Brown men and their friends gathered at the 19th Woonsocket dinner at the St. James Hotel on the tempestuous evening of Feb. 16.

At the annual meeting which preceded the dinner the following officers were elected: President, Anthony Ambrose Mulligan, '96, of Slatersville; vice-president, Howard K. Jackson, '09; secretary, Frederic Earle Whitaker, '88; treasurer, Wesley F. Morse, '06; executive committee, Howard S. Young, '08; Albert M. Fletcher, '07, and George W. Rickard, '00. Retiring President George W. Rickard presided at the dinner.

Dean Randall advocated a change in the examination system.

Other speakers were Prof. Henry B. Gardner, Attorney General Herbert A. Rice and A. S. Chaffee. Prof. Gardner discussed "Elastic Currency Here and Abroad," comparing the new banking plan with the central bank system abroad. The latter plan, he said, would have prevented the panics which this country has experienced.

Attorney General Rice spoke on the value of a college education and the greater place that college-bred men are taking in the country's work.

Mr. Chaffee turned the meeting into a concert with the rendition of the old Brown melodies and ditties, which followed an address on "Brown Songs and Brown Song Makers." The whole gathering took up the songs, and the evening closed with Brown cheers.

Those present included: Dean Otis E. Randall, '84; Prof. Henry B. Gardner, '84; Attorney General Herbert A. Rice, '89, Alfred S. Chaffee, '02; Albert M. Fletcher, '07; Howard K. Jackson, '09; Frederic Earle Whitaker, '88; George W. Rickard, '00; Howard S. Young, '08; Wesley F. Morse, '06; R. F. Brooks, Jr., '07; William A. Robinson, '88; Levi Herbert Ballou, '04; Rev. Charles

A. Denfield, '89; Edward F. Cunningham, '96; Frank E. McFee, '75; Arthur F. Ballou, '97; James H. Rickard, Jr., '96; Everett L. Walling, '96, of Union Village; George W. Young, Dr. J. T. Roswell, George S. Read, Jr., Mayor Raphael P. Diagnault, City Clerk William O. Park, Stephen Magown, H. J. Pettingill, Jr., P. F. Hodgkins, R. W. Neucomb, A. F. Townsend, Arthur Ingraham and William H. White of Oakland, J. E. Brown, C. C. Spratt, principal of the Woonsocket high school, N. C. Smith, Dr. Oscar B. Gilbert, H. Eugene Getchell, John R. Boyden, James H. Rickard, Sr., Dr. E. N. Kingsbury, Allen P. French, H. L. Carpenter.

SPRINGFIELD

In spite of the blizzard 17 Brown graduates gathered at Cooley's hotel in Springfield, Mass., on the evening of Feb. 16 for the annual dinner of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association. The principal speaker was President Faunce, but each of the 16 other alumni contributed to the pleasure of the occasion by brief remarks.

President Faunce was introduced by William C. Hill, 1894, principal of the central high school, who said that he was not so much introducing Dr. Faunce as welcoming him. Dr. Faunce discussed the plans for the 150th anniversary of the founding of the university in October. Invitations have been extended to some four hundred universities, including many prominent foreign institutions, to have delegates present, he said, and President Wilson has been asked to attend, though he has yet made no definite announcement.

Rev. Herbert E. Thayer, 1882, pastor of the Park Memorial Church, presented a table which showed what some of the more prominent Brown alumni are doing in Western Massachusetts. The list includes two college presidents,

two school superintendents, one high and one grammar school principal, six ministers, a city solicitor, a city engineer and a city councilman.

The following officers were re-elected: President, William C. Hill of Springfield; vice-president, William C. Giles of Springfield; secretary and treasurer, Arthur S. Gaylord of Holyoke; executive committee, Thomas H. Kenworthy, Rev. E. B. Dolan, and the officers. Those present included: President Faunce, 1880; Frank P. Cobb, 1882; Herbert E. Thayer, 1882; Rev. A. P. Reccord, 1892; Rev. Edwin B. Dolan, 1893; William C. Hill, 1894; Scott Adams, 1895; W. H. Mitchell, 1900; R. W. Stoddard, 1900; Arthur S. Gaylord, 1902; C. H. Hobson, 1902; Rev. J. H. Palmer, 1904; A. C. King, 1906; William C. Giles, 1911; Foster V. Young, 1911; Collins Ladner, 1912; John T. Winterich, 1912.

WORCESTER

President Faunce, speaking to the Worcester County Sons of Brown, at their annual dinner in the Bancroft hotel Feb. 12, declared that China is the key to the world's history. He emphasized the point that there is no place on the face of the earth where the college man can do as much as in the republic in the Far East.

Opportunity is there, he said, and it is only necessary for the college man, with his fine training and high ideals, to grasp it. The address of Dr. Faunce was devoted to an informal discussion of the constructive and destructive influences that have followed in the wake of the invasion of the western civilization, not only in China, but in India and other Oriental countries.

He confined himself principally to China, however, for the reason that his visit to that country a year ago gave him opportunities for a close study of conditions.

In addition to Dr. Faunce, the speak-

ers were Rev. Dr. Allyn King Foster, Dr. Daniel W. Abercrombie, principal of Worcester Academy, and Dr. Thougatt Bohme of the University of Berlin, who is professor of German at Worcester Academy.

BOSTON

At the American House on the evening of Jan. 28 nearly 150 Brown men enjoyed one of the best dinners and reunions in the long history—extending over 40 years—of the Boston alumni association. Two distinguished guests from other colleges were heard to say that it was an ideal college occasion. The spirit of good fellowship and cheer was predominant.

As each of the speakers was introduced Towne, '97, "master of the songsters," interrupted the proceedings long enough to have his chorus sing some particular effusion specially fitting to the one who was about to speak. The one for President Faunce, sung to the tune of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," made the hit of the evening and was as follows:

"Put on your Oriental manner,
Wave your old Brown banner,
For Prexy's back from Singapore!
Oh, he talked to them so polished,
All their idols they demolished,
So he'll wander nevermore."

Prof. William C. Poland, '68, was the guest of the evening, and all stood when Clarence H. Lingham, '97, the toastmaster, proposed a toast. Although he was not down on the programme for a speech the alumni cheered themselves hoarse and would not stop until he had responded with a few words.

W. E. Stone and E. J. Carpenter, '66, were the men who dated back farthest in point of graduation of any of those present, while Robert H. Lingham, son of the toastmaster, and a future member of the class of 1920, was the youngest. In addition, there were men from many other colleges, including a graduate from the University of Tokio.

The alumni began to gather in the ballroom of the hotel at 5.30 when the reception began. This continued for nearly an hour, and was interrupted just before dinner was served for the business meeting and election of officers.

The following were elected: President—George Grafton Wilson, '86; Vice Presidents—Charles F. Waldo, '74, Joseph D. Milne, '77, A. B. Corbell, '81, Walter Perley Hall, '91, A. L. Barbour, '92, Edwin Farnham Green, '01; Treasurer—William F. Pearson, '06; Secretary—Ralph B. Harris, '97; Executive Committee—Charles R. Adams, '83 (chairman), R. S. Bryden, '00, W. B. Atwell, '03, Amos Taylor, '04, and Raymond F. Tift, '07; Delegates to the Advisory Council—Fred H. Williams, '77, and Fred T. Field, '00.

The speakers of the evening were President Faunce, President Meiklejohn of Amherst, Congressman Foss of Ohio, Lewis Parkhurst, Dartmouth, '78; and Joseph C. Robbins, '97.

BROWN DINNERS IN THE MIDDLE STATES

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia sons of Brown held their 47th annual dinner on the evening of Feb. 6, and completed a \$10,000 fund to be used in founding a fellowship for research at the university.

Richard M. Atwater, '65, of Chad's Ford, President of the club, acted as toastmaster.

President Faunce spoke for an hour on Brown University's duty to the Oriental nations, China in particular, drawing the subject matter of his address from personal observations during his recent tour in the Far East. He said in part:

"What I want to see is a Brown in China. Yale, Penn. and Princeton are represented there in institutions such as hospitals and a Y. M. C. A., which are working for the uplift of 4,000,000 of people, all of whom are absorbing American ideals and individualism at a faster rate than any other country on the globe. I can't ask you men here to-night, who have so generously subscribed the fund of \$10,000 to do anything more, but I am going to ask Brown men everywhere to found a Brown institution in China.

"China is waking up to the American ideas that are contained in such words as 'committee,' 'representative,' 'Congress,' even to the 'recall' and 'referendum,' if you please. It remains for us to implant in the Oriental mind our own passion for truth and justice.

"The Orientals are throwing aside the teachings of Confucius, for instance, which were good as far as they went, and are substituting American ideas for their own so thoroughly that a grave duty lies before us to be sure that those ideas are right."

The fund of \$10,000 to which President Faunce referred and which was raised among the Philadelphia members on the initiative of Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, will be placed at interest, and the annual income of \$500 will be open to competition among the gradu-

ate students of any department of the university who wish to continue research work in any country.

The President was followed in his remarks by the Rev. G. H. Ferris, Prof. E. S. Thompson, J. Benton Porter, R. F. Knowlton, J. G. Frier and Rev. P. C. Wright.

Other Philadelphians who were present were W. C. Joslin, '76, now of Media; H. K. Metcalf, '02; P. T. Fort, '95; Frank Lewis, '93; R. L. Barrows, '03; J. M. Davis, '02; E. S. Nash, '94; G. W. Carroll, '08; L. Washburn, '01; E. I. Lebeaume, '08; A. L. Giles, '99; Thomas S. Cole, '86; Charles S. Shinn, '06; Jefferson Shiel, '82.

NEW YORK

The roar of the Brown bear has been heard in New York city. On the evening of Feb. 5, sons of Brown to the number of 125 met at the Hotel Astor for the annual dinner held under the auspices of the Brown University Club in New York. Clarkson A. Collins, '76, President of the Club, acting as toastmaster, struck the note that dominated the speeches when in his opening address he said, "I take it that we are here to-night to attest our loyalty to Brown. But as faith without works is dead, so the spirit of loyalty unless translated into effort is but a coal of fire covered with ashes. It is only by actual individual work in her behalf that we can repay some portion of the debt we owe our Alma Mater.

"Brown wants men—good men. So long as there is a vacant room in her dormitories or an unfilled chair in her class-rooms, Brown wants more students.

"If there is one thing that can accomplish more than individual effort it is organized, concerted effort. Not only in the large cities, but in every town where there is a plurality of Brown men, however few, they should be united in an organization the primary principle of which should be work for Brown.

"I hope that during the coming year much may be done toward increasing the number of such organizations, that those that have merely a formal existence may be brought to active life and all inspired with the spirit of service which I have tried to indicate. And above and beyond this, why should we not have a working union of these organizations with interchange and exchange of information, of facts, of ideas, to the end of the most effectual accomplishment of their common aim? A hundred Brown clubs from Maine to California, working to that end, might easily send to Brown every year a hundred desirable men who would otherwise go elsewhere."

The speakers of the evening were Dr. W. H.

P. Fannce, 80; Dr. Frederick C. Howe, Managing Director of the People's Institute, N. Y. City; Fred B. Appleget, Editor of "Newspaperdom;" and C. Abbott Phillips, '02, Assistant Attorney General of Rhode Island.

Dr. Fannce spoke on his trip around the world, dwelling especially on the need of more Brown men in the Far East to help in carrying on the great work being done there by college men from all parts of this country.

Dr. Howe called attention to the almost total unfitness of the average college man to take his place in the business world upon graduation and discharge even the simplest duties efficiently. "They know something of Latin and Greek," he said, "but little of the more practical arts and sciences that would help to perfect them in the performance of their life work."

Mr. Appleget gave a most interesting address, made partly from the standpoint of the father of a Freshman at Brown and partly from the standpoint of the "man in the street" who is not of, and knows little of, the college world. He pointed out what valuable use Brown University

might make of well-directed publicity in the newspapers and made the point that such publicity would not only be of value to the college but also would interest in higher education a mass of people who to-day know little and think less of college and college life.

Mr. Phillips gave an interesting and instructive report on the activities of the Providence alumni during the past year and laid especial emphasis on the crying need of a central organization and a thoroughly active alumni body.

The dinner was notable not only for the unusual enthusiasm that prevailed throughout, but also in other ways. Mr. Collins made the announcement that the Brown Club in New York will present a loving cup to the Brown club that sends the greatest number of men to Brown during the coming year. Also the Brown bear was for the first time formally recognized by a body of alumni. On the covers of the menu there appeared a gigantic bear, standing in front of the Van Wickle Gates, with one paw upraised and the other supporting the Brown shield.

SECOND EXHIBITION OF WAR BALLADS

The exhibit of Civil War ballads described in the October Monthly was continued in the Exhibition Room of the John Hay Library during the first semester. It has now been withdrawn and another, also from the great collection given by Mr. Frank E. Bliss of the class of 1868, has been put in its place for the second semester. The new collection contains just 260 pieces and is wholly given up to Northern ballads. They display the same variety of appearance in print and paper, and, as in the earlier series, some are embellished with coarse wood-cuts, while others present showy colored illustrations. In poetic quality they range all the way from the cheapest darkey doggerel to the grace of Stephen C. Foster and the strength of Boker. The following are some of the titles:

The American Volunteer; The Battle Is O'er; The Battle of Winchester; Billy Barlow; Bonny Blue Flag; The Boys of Uncle Samuel; John Brown; The Lowell Lawyer; The Charge at Roanoke by the Hawkins Zouaves; The Colored Brigade; Columbia's Hardy Seamen; Come, Jeff, Come; Capture of Jeff Davis; Dixie for the Union, by Fanny Cros-

by; Dixie's Land. 1-6; The Drummer Boy's Farewell; The Dying Soldier; The Assassination of Ellsworth; The Flag of Fort Sumter; The German Fifth; General Grant's Boys; Harper's Ferry; How Are You, Maximilian?; Hurra for the Union; The Invalid Corps; I'll Be a Soldier, by Stephen C. Foster; The Irish Brigade; Is That Mother?; Skeddaddling Song; Kearsarge and Alabama; Death of President Lincoln; Lord Lovell; McClellan's Farewell Address; Marching Along, 1, 2; The Massachusetts Line; Monitor and Merrimac; My Love Is on The Battle Field; New York Fire Zouaves; No News for Me; The Northmen Are Coming; Off for Georgia; The Old Contraband; Our Country's Flag; Our Ship of State; Our Yankee Monitor; The Pennsylvanian Battle Cry; Rally Round the Flag; Remember Baltimore; Richmond Falls; The Second Louisiana, by George H. Boker; Seven Days Fight; Sherman's on the Track; A Soldier Is My Beau; The Soldier's Farewell; Sour Apple Tree; They Are Coming From The Wars; Uncle Sam's Farm; Vengeons la Patrie; The War Is Over Now.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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MARCH, 1914

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PROBLEMS OF A CITY COLLEGE

Some years ago Professor Fowler wrote for the Alumni Monthly an article, which received wide and deserved attention, entitled: "Brown a University College." He there discussed methods which distinguish Brown from most other institutions of its size and class. These methods, however, are voluntary. They came in with the "New Brown" under President Andrews, and they can be modified whenever it seems desirable. We would now present for consideration certain elements in the situation of the University which cannot be changed at will and which distinguish Brown to a great extent from all other New England colleges. In 1772 "the college edifice" was described by President Manning as situated "in the neighborhood of Providence." In fact, families living down town had summer homes at the top of College Hill. Now the University finds itself just at the edge of the commercial centre of the city, and

the most urban of all the colleges in New England. Even Harvard, though under the influence of Boston, is actually miles away from it, and quite dominates its actual seat, Cambridge, which is less than half the size of Providence.

It is obvious that the problems of a city college must be quite different from those of a college like Dartmouth, situated in a little country town entirely overshadowed by it, while Brown is only *primus inter pares* among many important institutions of the second city in New England. First of all, the movements of modern industrial and commercial life impinge directly upon Brown. Hence the demand for vocational training and the tendency to decry at least the older elements of cultural education. The opportunities for self-support offered by a great city bring to Brown many students of earnest purpose, but with their time seriously mortgaged to outside work. The life of these students often has had little cultural background, and they may leave college at a point of culture below that at which a student of more fortunate antecedents enters it. By their speech and deportment they reflect unfavorably upon the cultural tone of the college.

Secondly, the social attractions of a city like Providence make a serious inroad upon the time and strength of many of our students, particularly of the wealthier. This is in addition to the distractions of a great city, which range in intellectuality and innocence from the biograph up and down, and which affect all students more or less. As our subject is Problems and not Advantages of a city college, we do not dwell upon the great cultural and other opportunities offered by a city like Providence. These when wisely chosen cannot but be of great benefit to undergraduates, but they probably count for more in the lives of the members of the Faculty and their families than in those of the students.

It is obvious that a city college will naturally have many students who, quite

apart from their actual abilities, either cannot or will not give the attention to their studies that intellectual considerations demand. Those who believe that the purpose of the college is solely intellectual would have such students simply dropped and thus prevented from wasting the time of their teachers and lowering the standards of class work. There must be a limit beyond which our standards cannot be lowered without injustice to the most desirable students and to the Faculty; but has it been reached? Certainly the less desirable students and the community are both better off for even the deficient training and culture that the self-supporting and the self-indulgent students carry away from college. The question is: Can the college

afford the intellectual cost? We will not attempt to answer it; but we would remind the strict-constructionists that when the indigent student comes to his own and the pampered student to his senses, it is not unusual for both to become devoted and useful friends of the college. The "still air of delightful studies" is, in the city, an artificial creation. It is a precious boon to the real scholar, but scholar and student are not synonymous, and many collegians either cannot enter it or will not accept it. It can, however, be created and maintained; and possibly some who profited by it least will later be the most eager to defend it and open its benefits to a younger generation.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



PROFESSOR W. WHITMAN BAILEY

Who died Feb. 20, 1914. An extended account of Professor Bailey's life will appear next month.

BROWN UNIVERSITY DOCTORS' CLUB

On the initiative of several Brown graduates who are practising medicine in New York, especially Dr. E. S. Gushee,

'98, there has recently been formed the Brown University Doctors' Club in New York.

At a meeting held at the Brown Club No. 44 West 44th st., on January 12, the following officers were elected:

President, Dr. E. S. Gushee, '98. Vice President, Dr. B. L. O'Donnell, '95. Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. James M. Kent, '99. Executive Committee, the officers and Dr. L. A. Salisbury, '07, and Dr. P. W. T. Moxom, '97.

Four meetings a year are to be held, at the Brown Club—on the fourth Monday evenings of November, January, March and May. The dues will be \$2.

It has been found that about 30 men are eligible in New York and vicinity and we propose to make this a live adjunct to the excellent work of the New York Club, as well as a source of pleasure to its members.

James M. Kent, '99, Secretary.

SUGGESTION FOR A NEW CHAPEL

Adoniram B. Judson, '59, writes from New York as follows: "If there is to be a new chapel building may I suggest that Manning Hall has long done noble

duty and well deserves an honorable respite? Let the venerable name of Manning rest on the next new building. Then give a real architect leave to inspire himself with a commission to design a modest building, for worship only, between, and in keeping with, the traditions of University Hall and Hope College. Would it not supplement Rockefeller Hall in the further architectural redemption of the Middle Campus? Dear old Manning Hall will not be forgotten, so long as the fetching little design is continued on the front page of the cover of our indispensable and up-to-date, or in advance of the times, Alumni Monthly."

[We doubt the advisability of transferring the name of Manning Hall to another building. There are, it should be added, other sites for a chapel. How about the south end of the Middle Campus? Anyway we need a new place of worship.—Ed.]

LOYALTY FUND INDORSED

At the recent Brown dinner in Boston the following resolutions were enthusiastically adopted:

WHEREAS, The question of establishing an Alumni Loyalty Fund is now before the Alumni Advisory Council, and

WHEREAS, In the judgment of this Association the establishment of such a fund would be of great benefit to the University, and

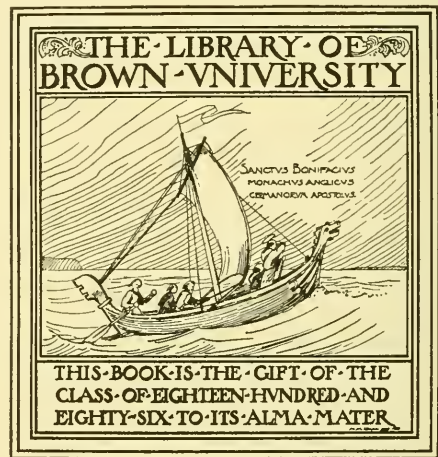
WHEREAS, We are prepared to pledge our loyal support to such a fund, be it

RESOLVED, That our delegates to the Alumni Advisory Council be and hereby are instructed to use their best endeavors to the end that an Alumni Loyalty Fund may be established and that an organization to secure its perpetuation be formed at an early date, and be it

RESOLVED, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the President of the University, to the Secretary of the Associated Alumni, to the Secretary of the Alumni Advisory Council, and be made a part of the records of this Association.

CLASS OF 1886 BOOK-PLATE

The University Library has a number of interesting book-plates, notably that for the Wheaton Collection, presented by Mr. Kellen. The class of 1886 has now added another. It was designed by a member of the class, Mr. Norman M. Isham, the architect, and is intended to mark the books bought from the income of the fund of \$1000 contributed by the class to the recent endowment. As the class has two members on the Fac-



ulty of the University, Professors Crowell and Potter, it seemed appropriate to the executive committee of the class, in whose hands the decision was left, to assign the income in equal amounts for the purchase of books for the two departments of German and English. The design of the plate has reference to this combination of interests, for it represents Saint Boniface, the Apostle to the Germans, on his passage from England to the continent. The engraving was etched on copper by D. T. Kendrick of Providence, one of the last of the old-time engravers. In his younger days he engraved on steel most of the illustrations in the Riverside edition of Dickens. The reproduction here given is reduced from the plate, which is three inches wide by three and an eighth high. Mr. Isham's original drawing, which is nearly a foot

square, has been presented to the Library and is now framed and hangs in the office of the Librarian. The copper plate has also been deposited with the University Library.

FROM E. W. COY, '58

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I enclose cheque for my dues on the Alumni Monthly. You ask me for such information about myself or other graduates as may come within my knowledge.

In the first place the number of Brown graduates in this region is not large and hence there is little information to be given about them. In the second place, so few of my classmates, or of those who know anything about me, are now left that any items concerning myself would be likely to possess little interest. After nearly forty years of service as principal of the Hughes High School I resigned the position one year ago last June and have been living in retirement, trying to grow old gracefully and serenely. Though past eighty I am still strong, active and well, and am always glad to see each month the Alumni Monthly.

I received yesterday the preliminary announcement for the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Brown. I was especially interested to notice that there were three dramatic performances at the Providence Opera House announced as part of the exercises. Verily the world "do" move. When I was at Brown we had to steal away in disguise, if we wished to attend the theatre.

Yours truly,
E. W. Coy, '58

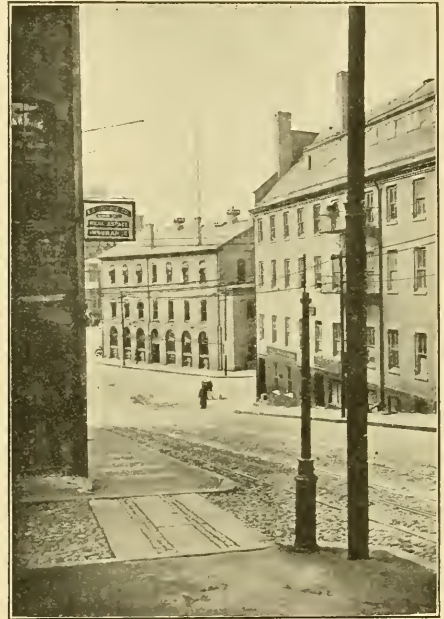
Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOOTBALL FORTY YEARS AGO

The following is an extract from a letter written in the fall of 1871 by Enoch Perrine, now professor of English in Bucknell University, but then a Freshman, describing football as he saw it played at Brown:

"About six boys are leaders or 'head kickers' on each side. These wear white handkerchiefs on their heads so that they

can be told from the rest who stand around. The others, about twenty-five on each side, stand back of the leaders so as to be ready to kick if the ball should happen to come near them. The leaders then get in the middle of the two sides and some one throws up the ball, and when it comes down then the leaders do the kicking. The side which sends the ball over the line three times out of five wins the game."



This picture, which was taken on College Hill, looking towards Market square, shows how the Board of Trade building occupies a conspicuous position almost in the path of traffic.

BROWN BEATS HARVARD

In the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, Feb. 25, the Brown swimming team defeated Harvard 34 to 19. Captain Smith of Brown was the star of the victorious team, landing 11 points. The meet was, however, closer than appears from the figures. Brown won the relay race by only two feet, Smith spurting beautifully. If this event had been lost the meet also would have been lost by a single point.

On Feb. 28 Brown and Columbia tied at 26 1-2 points each.

PORTRAIT OF PROFESSOR APPLETON

At the dinner given to Professor John H. Appleton to congratulate him on the completion of 50 years of continuous service as a teacher in Brown University, the initiative was taken to place a worthy portrait of him on the walls of Sayles Hall. Later a committee was appointed to accomplish this very desirable project. Such of the alumni or friends of Professor Appleton as wish to participate will kindly send their contribution to the treasurer of the committee. The committee selected is as follows: Robert H. I. Goddard, chairman; Prof. William C. Poland, Prof. Walter G. Everett, Dr. Frank L. Day, Charles A. Catlin, Robert P. Brown, Treasurer.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

President Faunce has received a cheque for \$100 from a devoted alumnus who is not content with the two subscriptions he previously made to Brown's million-dollar endowment fund. In adding this last \$100, he says: "It is a privilege and pleasure because of the objects for which the fund was created, thereby showing Brown's loyalty and spirit of independence, and again I fulfil in part—it can never be wholly cancelled—my obligation to Alma Mater, her beloved professors and her cherished traditions."

Ex-Governor Charles Warren Lippitt, '65, has presented to the University Library enlarged, hand-colored, and framed reproductions of two contemporary engraved French maps, one a plan of Yorktown, with the attacks and encampments of the combined French and American armies, and the other the route of the march of the French army from Boston to Yorktown. These will ultimately be placed in the historical seminary, but for a few weeks they will be hung in the exhibition room of the John Hay Library.

Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, principal of Worcester Academy, has presented to the University, as a gift in commemoration of the hundred and fiftieth anniver-

sary of the founding of the college, a beautiful copy of Chaucer in black-letter, folio, published in London in 1867.

The cross country team has elected W. R. Waterman, '15, captain of next year's squad. Waterman has been a member of the Varsity hill-and-dalers from his Freshman year, and has shown up well in the dual and intercollegiate meets. He was the unanimous choice of the men who took part in the last year's runs.

ADVISORY BOARD OF THE ALUMNI

The annual meeting of the Advisory Board will begin with a dinner at the University Club (price \$1.25) at 7.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, March 10, and the first regular session will follow the dinner in the same room. At one o'clock on Wednesday, the members of the Board, with the Visiting Committees and the Faculty, are invited by the Corporation to a luncheon in the Administration Building. There is every reason to expect a large attendance.

Professor Potter has sent out to delegates the following:

"I have hoped to be able to send you a preliminary draft of the reports of the subcommittees on the Brown Loyalty Fund and on the new agreement with the Corporation concerning the election of trustees. But sickness and other unavoidable causes have delayed the work of the committees and their reports will not be ready much before the meeting of the Board. Without question these are the two most important matters that the Board has ever undertaken to deal with and the carrying of them through to a successful issue will be a fine piece of constructive work that will demonstrate effectively the usefulness of our organization. I hope you will think of them and perhaps you will be able to report something of the feeling of the alumni of your neighborhood in regard to them.

"Considering the time that we shall need for the discussion of these questions, it is fortunate that this year we do not have to select a candidate for the Board of Trustees. If you wish to have any other questions included in our program will you notify me before the meeting?

"That we may make arrangements for the dinner, please let me know a few days in advance that you expect to be present."

Yours very truly,

A. K. Potter.

MIDWINTER DINNER OF '03

The class of 1903 held its regular midwinter dinner Saturday night, Feb. 14, at the Bear's Den, 21 South Main street. Police Commissioner Edward J. McCaffrey, Councilman Frederick J. Berth, Percy W. Gardiner, Prof. William T. Hastings, Col. Harvey A. Baker, and John Hutchins Cady were among the members of the class present.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

The Chapel exercises on the opening morning of the second semester were devoted to a commemoration of the seventieth birthday of ex-President Andrews. Addresses were made by Professors Manatt and Everett and a short poem was read by Mr. Koopman.

The second lecture in the series of three which Professor H. E. Walter, President of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, is giving to the members of the society was given Feb. 11, in Rhode Island Hall. He spoke on the subject, "Bird Migration."

Mr. Koopman spoke before the People's Forum of Providence, Sunday evening, Feb. 8, on "The Day-book of Happiness, discussing the new "pleasure economy" in its relation to society and the individual.

Professor Gorham has been appointed Deputy Milk Inspector of Providence by the Superintendent of Health. His new duties will not prevent Professor Gorham from continuing his work at the University.

President Faunce has been appointed one of the trustees of the new Peace Fund provided by Andrew Carnegie for work through the churches. The announcement of the gift was made at the close of a luncheon at Mr. Carnegie's home, attended by the trustees of the new foundation. The trustees organized "The Church Peace Union," which will be incorporated under the laws of New York State. The income of the fund will be used to organize the moral power of the churches on critical international questions, to circulate peace literature among the clergy, and to bring about the annual observance of a "Peace Sunday."

The Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island has paid the following tribute to Professor Upton: "The standing committee of the diocese of Rhode Island experienced a sense of personal grief as well as official loss by the death on Jan. 8, 1914, of Professor Winslow Upton, Sc. D., Director of Ladd Observatory and head of the department of astronomy in Brown University, this profound man of science was equally a man of religious faith, so serviceable indeed in parochial and diocesan work that he will be as keenly missed in the life of the church as in the life of the University. He has zealously served this diocese for many years and in many capacities—in diocesan convention and general convention, on standing committee and Cathedral corporation, on committees for Christian education and Christian Unity and as Treasurer of diocesan missions. Prof. Upton was an ideal type of the Christian gentleman, modest and patient, courteous and considerate, kindly in word and deed, possessing a marked sense of humor whose quiet flow never left a sting, but made life lustrous with good cheer. How graciously he gave himself to church tasks requiring painstaking industry and infinite attention to details! Problems did not daunt him, they seemed to delight him. He had a genius for solving difficult situations. Like Daniel of old, 'an excellent spirit

was in him,' and like the Psalmist he made it his rule to 'serve the Lord with gladness.'"

Professor Hardy Cross has been elected an honorary member of the Brown chapter of Sigma Xi.

Professor Archibald contributed to the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society for December a paper on the German mathematician, Heinrich Martin Weber

In Science for Feb. 6 Professor Archibald has a two-page notice of Professor Upton and his work.

Professor Langdon has now completed the first draft of his translation of Dante's Divine Comedy. The translation is in blank-verse, and those who have seen it pronounce it superior both in exactness and in poetic quality to any other English translation. We trust that the present anniversary year will be marked by the publication of this monumental work.

President Faunce will speak at the convention of the Religious Education Association at New Haven, Sunday evening, March 8. President S. C. Mitchell of Richmond will speak, March 6, on "Education in Relation to Women and the Home." President Meiklejohn of Amherst will speak, March 5, on "Successes and Failures of Self-Government and the Relation of Self-Government to Efficient Citizenship." Professor MacDonald will speak, March 7, on "The Relations of Professional Training to Citizenship and Social Character."

Dean King spoke at Richmond, Va., on January 29, in the House of Delegates, before the Legislature and many public spirited citizens, in behalf of a bill before the Legislature recommending a co-ordinate college to be established in connection with the University of Virginia. Before the meeting, a large reception was given Miss King by those interested in the bill.

Dean King went as a delegate from Brown University to Goucher College, Baltimore, on February 9, to the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college and the inauguration of its new President, Dr. Guth.

Mr. Mitchell, of the German department, contributed to Modern Language Notes for February an article on "Poe and Spielhagen, Novelle and Short-story."

Alumni

1807

Dr. A. B. Judson, '59, has issued a revised edition of his pamphlet on his father. "How Judson Became a Baptist Missionary."

1842

Rev. John Hunt, the oldest living graduate of Brown University, is now a resident of the Odd Fellows Home of Springfield, Clarke Co., Ohio. All communications should be addressed to him in care of the I. O. O. F. Home, Springfield, Ohio.

1852

Allen Ives Ormsbee died Feb. 20 at his home in Brooklyn, which he had occupied since 1863.

He was born in Providence, June 29, 1834, the son of John Holden and Susan Cary (Gladding) Ormsbee. He was a great-grandson of Randall Holden, one of the founders of Rhode Island, and his mother was a direct descendant of Roger Williams. He prepared for college at the University Grammar School. From 1866 to 1911 he held a seat on the Stock Exchange and was actively engaged in business as a stock broker in New York. He was also organizer of the Second National Bank, of which he was the first cashier. Between 1887 and 1890 he was a member of the board of governors of the Stock Exchange, and from 1878 to 1881 was on the board of supervisors of Kings county. He married, Dec. 18, 1861, Fannie A. Childs of Hartford, Ct., by whom he had eight children, three of whom survive him.

1855

Charles Phelps, M. D., died Dec. 30, at the home of his son in New York city. He was born in Massachusetts, in Dec., 1834, the son of Thaddeus and Mary Phelps. He was prepared for Brown at Norwich University, Vt. He received the degree of M. D. from Columbia in 1858, and was for more than forty years a member of the visiting staff of St. Vincent's and Bellevue hospitals. He was an acting assistant surgeon in the United States army during the Civil War. He was twice Health Officer of the Port of New York, and was several times president of the New York State Medical Association. He was the author of "Traumatic injuries of the brain and its membranes," and of various monographs on surgical subjects. He married in 1863 Isabel Marguerite James, by whom he had one son, Louis James Phelps.

Nearly one hundred schoolmasters and state and city officials gave a dinner at the State Normal School, Feb. 21, to David Webster Hoyt, A. M., '72, in honor of his completion of sixty years of teaching and fifty years as principal of the Providence English High School. A loving cup was presented to Mr. Hoyt at the close of the exercises.

1858

Col. Robert H. I. Goddard sailed Feb. 14 for Cuba, the Isthmus and some of the smaller islands of the West Indies. He was accompanied by his son, R. H. Ives Goddard, Jr.

1861

Rev. Sumner Upham Shearman died in Jamaica Plain, Mass., Feb. 15. He was born in Wickford, R. I., Aug. 27, 1839, the son of Sylvester G. and Mary E. Shearman. He was prepared for college at the South Berwick, Me., Academy, and at the Providence High School. The year following his graduation from Brown, he enlisted in Company A, the Fourth Rhode Island Volunteers. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant, but soon rose to the post of Captain. He saw much active service, taking part in the engagements at Antietam, Fredericksburg and the Crater. Captured by the Confederate troops, he spent six months in the Southern prison at Columbia, S. C. He was recording clerk of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, 1865-68, and reading clerk of the Senate, 1868-70. He studied law and was

admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1868. Later he determined to become a clergyman, and, while continuing to practise law by day, he studied for the ministry by night. Ordained a deacon in 1874, he became associated with Trinity Church in Woburn, Mass. In 1875 he was made a priest, and the next year he answered a call from St. John's Church in Jamaica Plain, where he remained throughout the rest of his life. Largely through his determined efforts the church society was able to erect the handsome stone edifice which it now occupies, as well as to free the parish of debt. Dr. Shearman retired as active head of the parish in 1908. He married Miss Mary Wyman of Woburn, June 2, 1877. They had a son, Nathan G. Shearman, and a daughter, Marion, who is now Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting of Brookline. Both Mrs. Shearman and Mrs. Whiting survive him. The University conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Mr. Shearman in 1899. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and prominent in the Masonic fraternity and Grand Army circles.

1865

The weekly vesper services were resumed Feb. 11, at 5 o'clock, when Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., pastor of Memorial Baptist Church of New York city, preached in Sayles Hall. In the evening Dr. Judson held a personal conference in the Brown Union with students who wished to consult him and spoke on the topic: "Is Christianity Worth Spreading?"

Warren Richmond Perce, well known for many years as an attorney and as a leader in Rhode Island temperance work, was stricken by heart failure as he was about to retire at night on Feb. 10, and died within a short time. He was a son of Jeremiah B. and Sarah (Horton) Perce, and was born in Rehoboth, Mass., June 39, 1843. He was educated in the common schools of Providence and at Brown, from which he received the degree of A. B., and in 1898 the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in recognition of his book, "Genesis and Modern Science," published in the previous year. He studied law in the office of Charles S. Bradley in Providence and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1867 and later to the bar of the United States Courts for the District of Rhode Island. He engaged in the general practice of law, and also in patent law and the soliciting of patents. For 16 years he was associated with William B. W. Hallett under the firm name of Perce & Hallett, but later was alone. He was elected by the Republican party as a Representative of the city of Providence to the General Assembly of 1891-92. Mr. Perce was deeply interested in the cause of temperance and came into prominence during the campaign for constitutional prohibition in Rhode Island. He personally drafted the prohibitory law after a full study of the statutes and court decisions in this and many other States, and was very active in the advocacy of the proposed law in many public hearings before legislative committees. After a prolonged struggle, the law was passed, though considerably weakened by amendments. By force of circumstances and at length by appointment of Governor Taft he prosecuted many cases of violation of this law.

Out of more than 400 cases personally prosecuted by him he lost only four. Mr. Perce was an active member of the Beneficent Congregational Church for about 38 years and served as deacon of that church for about 18 years. From 1909 he was a member of the Free Evangelical Congregational Church. He was earnestly engaged in Sunday school work, beginning as a teacher when 16 years old, and serving as superintendent of several schools, but his most useful work was in conducting large Bible classes. Mr. Perce married, Oct. 28, 1884, Miss Annie E. Kenyon, who died Nov. 20, 1913.

1866

Rev. John Vanleuven Osterhout died at his home in Providence, Feb. 17. He was born in Lackawack, Ulster County, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1837. After a preparatory education at the Roxbury, N. Y., Academy, and at Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N. Y., he entered Brown. After graduation he entered Newton Theological Institution, graduating in 1869. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in the same year and settled at once in Webster, Mass., where he remained until 1837. He had pastorates in New York City, 1873-5; Peekskill, N. Y., 1875-7; Binghamton, N. Y., 1877-8; Castile, N. Y., 1878-81. He came in the latter year to the Broadway Baptist Church, Providence, where he increased the membership from 150 to 1000. This remarkable increase came through a steady growth during the years of his active pastorate. His Sunday school grew to be the largest in the State, numbering nearly 1000, he himself conducting a class which started with one pupil and increased to over 100. He resigned from the church Sept. 1, 1907, on account of his health. He was a life member of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society. He was an untiring worker in church affairs and maintained a position of unusual intimacy and sympathy among his parishioners. He married Sept. 16, 1879, Miss Martha Hasseltine Fuller of Castile, N. Y., who survives him. He is also survived by a son, Prof. W. J. V. Osterhout, '93, professor of Botany at Harvard.

1873

William E. Caldwell is Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Leland Stanford Junior University, with office at 14 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

1875

William Chace Greene spoke before the Rhode Island Historical Society Feb. 10 on "Mexico and the Mexicans."

1876

The name of Dr. Chapin appears in the catalogue of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as lecturer on Municipal Sanitation. Classes from the Institute visit Providence to receive instruction as to the routine work of the Health Department. Dr. Chapin will also give a few lectures at the School for Health Officers recently established jointly by the Harvard Medical School and the Institute of Technology.

The Governor of Rhode Island has signed a bill making the Superintendent of Health of

Providence ex officio the Milk Inspector of the city. This is the result of a popular uprising against the previous conduct of the Providence milk department and is a great personal tribute to Dr. Chapin, in whom his fellow townsmen have absolute confidence.

1877

Rev. Thomas E. Bartlett is special agent for the "Concentration of Effort Plan" which aims to strengthen the small Baptist churches in Rhode Island.

1881

Justice Hughes has been elected a trustee of the University of Chicago.

1882

A beautiful stained glass window, erected in memory of John Augustine Sanford, was unveiled Jan. 3, at Adelphi College, where Dr. Sanford was a professor at the time of his death. The memorial is a beautiful double window, representing a Grecian scene, with temple ruins and a peaceful valley. It is inscribed:

"Integer Vitae Scelerisque Purus

"John Augustine Sanford

"Amici Hoc Faciendum Curant."

Dr. Charles H. Levermore, former president of Adelphi College, glowingly eulogized Dr. Sanford. "His loyalty," he said, "never bore the slightest taint of self-seeking; he was truthfulness incarnate; cant, affectation and deceit had no place in his life; both his speech and his life were altogether translucent." Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church and acting president of Adelphi College, said he had been strongly impressed with his character and lovable personality as few of the thousands of men and women he has met have impressed him. He also spoke eloquently of Dr. Sanford's fidelity to his duty and his calling, and characterized him as "a lover of God and a lover of goodness."

1883

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D. D., of Topeka, Kansas, author of "In His Steps," made several addresses in Providence during February, speaking at a temperance rally in the Central Baptist Church, Feb. 25. On Feb. 24 he addressed the students at the morning chapel service.

Joel N. Eno has published a closely-printed pamphlet of 30 pages, entitled "Bio-philosophy; or, The meaning of comparative physiology, comparative psychology, and organic evolution."

1884

Rev. Augustus E. Seoville of the First Baptist Church, Melrose, Mass., presented on January 19 in place of the sermon a review of his fourteen years of work with the church, in view of the close of his pastorate in March. The present membership of 612 shows a net gain of 220. The expenditures of over \$7,200, including \$1,700 for beneficence, but not including money raised by societies that does not pass through the hands of the church treasurer, show steady advance. Besides, in the seven years more than \$80,000 has been expended on account of the new building, which was completed, fully subscribed, in 1907.

1886

Norman M. Isham is giving a course of ten lectures at the Rhode Island School of Design on the History of Architecture.

1890

Miss Ellen C. Snow, daughter of the late David Snow of Boston, was married to Professor Charles H. Forbes of Andover, at Wayland, Mass., Jan. 3.

Rev. W. T. Green has completed twenty years as pastor of the Baptist church at Natick. He is a leader in developing the Narragansett Assembly, a summer school for Sunday school teachers at East Greenwich. He is also treasurer of the Anti-Saloon League of Rhode Island.

1893

The Boston Herald says: "The selection of Edward A. Thurston of Fall River for the chairmanship of the Republican state committee is in all respects admirable. He is young, aggressive and full of enthusiasm. Accepting the office at some sacrifice of his profession, he deserves the hearty support of his associates in the committee as well as of the rank and file of the party throughout the state." Thurston was an editor of the Brown Daily Herald and was prominent in athletic management in college.

The Columbia Alumni News says: "The decision of Dr. William Dawson Johnston, the Librarian of the University, to resign his position at Columbia in order to become head of the largely endowed public library of St. Paul, Minnesota, caused regret to the many friends he had made here during his four years of devoted and arduous service. A detailed account of the work accomplished by him will be found elsewhere in this number. Here we desire to emphasize Dr. Johnston's broad loyalty to the University as a whole and the spirit of idealism with which he approached the problems of his position. To the large practical knowledge and experience of library methods evidenced in many improvements in service and equipment he added a high sense of the dignity of his profession, and perhaps his greatest contribution to Columbia's welfare will be found to lie not so much in the concrete administrative achievements described in our article as in the unostentatious influence exerted by his ideals with regard to the position of the library in the university system. He was as far as possible from viewing the Library as a mere laboratory for advanced students, nor did he believe that the sole function of a university librarian is to perform within a narrow sphere whatever routine service a special group of professors and students may happen for the moment to demand. He thought that the Library existed to serve not only each and every member of the University family but all the interests intellectual, aesthetic, spiritual of all those members. Nay more—he recognized his obligations as Librarian to his fellow librarians, and to scholars, readers, collectors, and lovers of books as things beautiful, both in New York and in the country at large. He encouraged exhibitions of rare books and of splendid examples of the arts of the binder and the illustrator; he sought to establish relations between the Library and the

bibliophiles of the nation; he represented the Library worthily at professional gatherings; and, last but not least, he fostered an interest in bibliography. In other words, he has served the University best in precisely those respects in which he has served his profession most loyally and efficiently, and we trust that in his new position he will have full opportunity for similar catholic work and influence."

The Nation says: "Some of the best essays in English on the principles and purposes of education are found in 'Essays for College Men' (Holt). The first is President Wilson's Phi Beta Kappa address at Harvard on 'The Spirit of Learning.' This is followed by President Meiklejohn's inaugural address, which is increasingly recognized as one of the ablest defences of humane studies and the cultural college."

1894

Clayton S. Cooper is writing a series of newspaper articles on education in the East. He points out the unfortunate emphasis on memorizing in Oriental training. He shows the lack of higher educational institutions in Japan, and describes the religious ferment now pervading the Orient. Mr. Cooper offers, under the management of the Pond Lyceum Bureau, seven illustrated lectures: Student life in the Orient; Religions of many lands; English student life; The man of Egypt; The Bible around the world; Why go to college; The coming man of the Orient.

1896

James Wylie Rose died at his home at El Paso, Texas, Jan. 29, 1913. He was born at Snider, Stewart County, Tenn., Feb. 4, 1867, the son of James A. and Harriet A. Rose. He graduated from Peabody Normal College in 1892, and received the degree of A. B. from the University of Nashville in 1893. After leaving Brown he taught mathematics in Strawn College, Texas; Blandville College, Ky.; he was principal of Waverly Training School, Tenn., and of Wickliffe Public School, Ky. Afterwards he became a Baptist minister. Tubercular disease finally forced him to give up his occupation, and he removed to El Paso, Texas, where he died. He married April 3, 1901, Miss Sammie Lanier of Waverly, Tenn., who, with one or more children, survives him.

1897

Professor Gregory D. Walcott, Ph. D., of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., had an article in Science for August 8 on "The Final Examination of Seniors in American Colleges." He had another article entitled "Epistemology from the Angle of Physiological Psychology," in The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology, and Scientific Methods for August 28. On the evening of December 19, he gave an address before the Graduate Club of Bryn Mawr College on "The Point of View in Philosophy." Dr. Walcott has an enrollment of 150 in his department this year. All the work is eclectic.

Dr. Haven Metcalf, who has charge of the Office of Investigations in Forest Pathology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.,

was elected President of the American Phytopathological Society at the recent annual meeting of the society in Atlanta, Ga.

1898

Dwight K. Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett left Providence Feb. 11, for a month's trip to Arizona.

1899

The business address of George A. Goulding is Assistant to General Solicitor, Boston and Maine Railroad, Law Department, Room 20, North Station, Boston, Mass.

"The life and times of Thomas John Claggett," by George B. Utley, has recently been published by the Lakeside Press of Chicago. Mr. Utley is secretary and executive officer of the American Library Association, with headquarters in Chicago.

President Bernard C. Ewer of Reed College, Portland, Ore., will speak at the convention of the Religious Education Association at New Haven, March 6, on "Special Courses in Social Living for Freshmen."

Blanchard and Hubbard, Highway Efficiency Experts, Broadway and 117th st., New York city, submitted, December 4, 1913, to the New York State Department of Efficiency and Economy, a report entitled "Specifications for Types of Roads and Pavements and Materials of Construction Used Therein to be Used by the New York State Highway Department."

Arthur H. Blanchard, M. Am. Soc. C. E., Professor in Charge of the Graduate Course in Highway Engineering at Columbia University, delivered, January 26, illustrated lectures at the University of Illinois on the subjects: "Bituminous Surfaces and Bituminous Pavements" and "Modern Developments in Highway Engineering in Europe."

1900

Rev. Harold S. Capron is joint-compiler of a booklet of "Scripture Selections" for School and Sunday School use.

Zion's Advocate thus speaks of the close of Rev. M. J. Twomey's pastorate in Portland, Me.: The closing of so notable a pastorate as that of Rev. M. Joseph Twomey with the First Baptist Church, Portland, demands more than a casual mention. The record made by pastor and church during the past eight years is a remarkable one, and it is doubtful whether with respect to practical results it has ever been equalled by a Baptist church in the State of Maine. Mr. Twomey is a graduate of Brown University and Newton Theological Institution. In June, 1903, immediately after graduating at Newton, he was ordained as pastor of the church in Danielson, Conn., where he remained until October, 1905, when he was called to Portland to take up the work at the First Baptist Church. In addition to the work pertaining to his own church, Mr. Twomey has been much in demand for service throughout the city and the State. His congregations have been exceedingly large, numbering many who had no church affiliations, but who have found in the genial, large-hearted pastor a personal friend and helper. The regret that he is to leave Portland is felt by all classes in the city.

Charles G. Richardson gave a lantern slide lecture on "The Venturi Meter and its Recent Applications," at the January meeting of the Providence Association of Mechanical Engineers.

1901

J. G. Melendy, for the past three years Superintendent of the National Works of the General Chemical Co., at Cleveland, O., has recently been made Superintendent of the works of the same company at Buffalo, N. Y.

1902

George Burdick, for several years day city editor of the New York Tribune, has recently been made financial editor.

1903

George W. Eddy began, Feb. 9, his duties as principal of the North Kingstown High School, Wickford, R. I.

F. M. Kinsley has recently severed his connection with the National Screw and Tack Co. of Cleveland, O., and is now located in Chicago.

Harry W. Rockwell, principal of the White Plains, N. Y., High School, will conduct a party through England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France, sailing from Boston July 4, the tour to last 51 days.

1904

Clarence M. Thompson has been elected a lieutenant of Co. H, 1st Inf., Conn. Nat. Guard, succeeding Wm. C. Hascall, '05, recently promoted to captain, Co. K, 1st Inf., Conn. Nat. Guard.

Howard F. Esten announces the opening of a civil engineering office in the Arnold Building, Pawtucket, under the name of Esten & Black, Civil Engineers." Mr. Esten is an Associate Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and has been employed in the Engineering Department of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at Providence for the past ten years, being Assistant Division Engineer."

Mrs. Vera (Rector) Studley died at her home in Pawtucket Jan. 19. She and her four-year old son were found dead of asphyxiation from an open gas jet. She underwent a severe surgical operation last summer and since that time had not been in good health. She was in her thirty-first year. She was the oldest daughter of the Rev. Frank Rector, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pawtucket. After graduation she taught for several years, and was at one time an instructor in a college in Richmond, Va. Five years ago she was married to Nathan H. Studley, a travelling salesman. She had kept up her literary and educational interests since her marriage. She was buried at Westboro, Mass.

1905

Mrs. Bertha Stoneman, widow of Benjamin S. Stoneman, has announced the betrothal of her youngest daughter, Marion, to Charles Alexander, Harvard University Law School, 1908, a member of the Rhode Island bar.

William C. Hascall has resigned as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, and has accepted a position in the Planning Department of the

Cheney Bros., Silk Manufacturers, South Manchester, Conn. His home address is "Hasealgarth," in the same town.

1906

Born, Feb. 6, 1914, in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lillie, a daughter, Mary Briggs Lillie. Mrs. Lillie was Miss Elva E. Phillips of the same class.

Fred J. Cox of Perth Amboy has been appointed jury commissioner for Middlesex Co., N. J. The act provides that the commissioners shall hold office for one year and that the chancellor may at any time remove any one of them. The salary in Middlesex county is \$750. The new commissioner will act with the sheriff and will have full power with him in drawing all grand and petit juries. Mr. Cox is a member of the insurance and real estate firm of Boynton Brothers & Company. He was born in Massachusetts and has been a resident of Perth Amboy about fifteen years. Although a Republican, he has never taken an active interest in politics. His only public office before his appointment to the jury commissionership has been on the public library commission, of which board he is now president.

Born, Oct. 4, 1913, in Hartford, Ct., to Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Brayton, a son, Howard Whiting Brayton.

1907

Born, Nov. 29, to Rev. and Mrs. Merrick L. Streeter of Tavoy, Burma, a daughter, Harriet Lorana Streeter.

Henry E. Halborg has been elected an honorary member of the Brown chapter of Sigma Xi.

Married, Jan. 22, Arthur W. Bushell and Miss Elizabeth Stuart MacMillan at the home of the bride in Norwich, Ct. Since his return from the Philippines Mr. Bushell has been connected with the State Highway Commission of Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Bushell are living in Williamantic for the present.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., who is with the Providence Journal, had an article published in the New England Homestead of Feb. 14.

1908

Alfred J. Maryott is principal of the Westerly High School. His address is 34 Spruce st.

1909

Earl R. Smith and Miss Helen M. Meyers were married Oct. 18.

John W. Mayhew is lieutenant in the Philippine Constabulary. Address in care of same at Manila, P. I.

Robert H. Whitmarsh is physician on a New York yacht cruising in South America.

Charles L. Brightman has resigned as instructor in Physics at Mount Holyoke College and is now at Clark University as Junior University Fellow in Physics.

Herbert L. Barrett announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of the law, at 509-511 Merchants National Bank Building, 30 State st., Boston. He was for two years

with Peabody, Arnold, Batchelder & Luther, 16 State st.

1911

W. W. Jackson is teaching chemistry at Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.

Christopher A. Nolan is employed by the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. He is a Senior in the Georgetown Law School at Washington. On September 3, 1913, he married Miss Margaret A. Devlin of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan now reside in the Woodford Apartments, Washington, D. C.

L. H. Semonoff, ex-'11, is practising law in Providence at 902 Union Trust Building. His twin brother, Judah Semonoff, '11, is at the Harvard Law School.

Born, Sept. 1, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Donle (Mabel K. Bushell), a son, Earl R. Donle, Jr.

Paul Appleton, youngest son of Professor Appleton, '63, was elected for the ensuing (Senior) year President of the Students' Association of the Harvard Medical School.

1912

Clarence F. Gifford, who is now a graduate student at the University, was ordained to the Baptist ministry Dec. 5, in Danielson, Ct. He expects to enter Newton next year.

Marion Frances Catlin is teaching in South Britain, Ct.

1913

Karl H. Koopman has been appointed a tutor in Robert College, Constantinople, to begin his duties next September.

Alumnae

1894

President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke will speak at the convention of the Religious Education Association at New Haven, March 5, on "The Fundamental Social Characteristics which may be Developed by Education."

1898

Elizabeth C. Grant is president of the Sarah E. Doyle Club.

1902

Amy J. Cook is teaching English in the Newton Classical High School. Her address is 32 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass.

1904

The new address of Sara D. Packard is Arnold Mills, R. 1.

1906

Grace Redford is taking a graduate course at the University of Southern California.

1909

The marriage is announced of Ada I. Burton to Dexter Townsend Knight of Providence. Their address is 63 Albert ave., Edgewood.

The marriage is announced of Harriet C. Buck, Feb. 20, to Harrison A. Morse of Mansfield, Mass.

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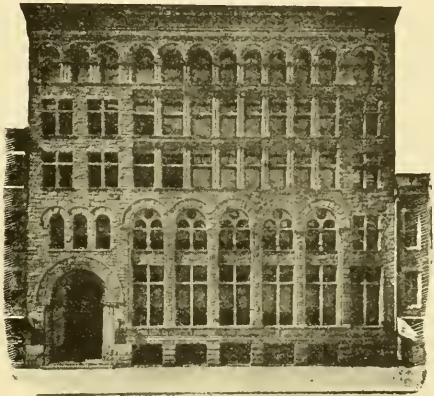
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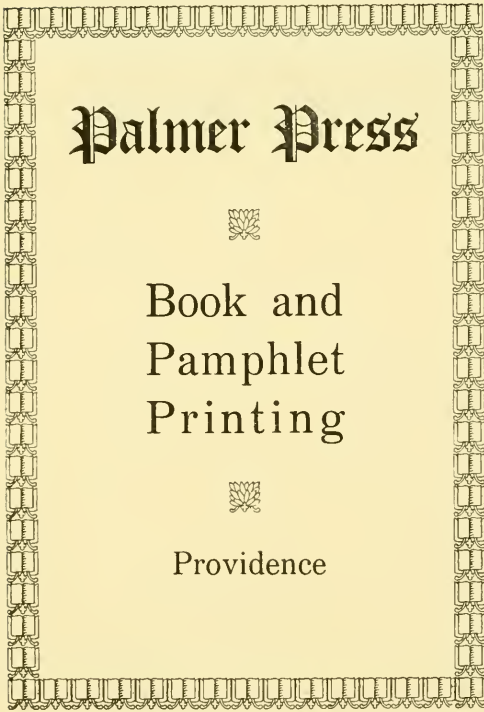
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